

The Terminal Boosts and
Advertises Richmond, direct-
ly increasing property values

THE RICHMOND TERMINAL

Oldest newspaper in Rich-
mond; has the confidence
and support of pioneers.

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RICHMOND, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, JULY 3, 1925

No. 27

Natal Day to Be Observed at Home

Pt. Richmond's Fourth of July Program at Kozy Kove

The West Side progressive club will celebrate the Fourth at Kozy Kove. The program arranged by the committee will include a barbecue at which free beef sandwiches will be served. Other refreshments at moderate prices will be served by Ed McDuff.

Miss Katherine McCracken is general chairman, assisted by Mrs. W. A. Walker.

A street dance will complete the day's celebration, with music by the Italian band.

Everybody welcome. Admission free.

Larger City Hall

Berkeley, July 3.—Plans have been drawn to add a \$16,000 addition to Berkeley's city hall building. The city has outgrown its city hall, and the addition will about bring it up to its present needs.

Elks Close Down For Month's Vacation

The annual vacation close down for Richmond Elks will begin next week. Tuesday, July 7, will be the last meeting until August 25.

Many will attend the national convention which meets at Portland, Oregon, July 13 to 18 inclusive.

Must Have More Room

Chicago threatens to cede from the state unless given the representation it is entitled to, claiming the present legislative reapportionment is unfair and discriminating. Probably Illinois should be in Chicago, just like California used to be in San Francisco.

Almost Confiscates

An El Cerrito resident makes a holler. He says he paid \$375 for a 50-foot lot, built a comfortable and attractive home, and the late street paving assessment is only \$450. Surely El Cerrito is going some, after years of "atres."

City Should Spread Out More

Oakland has purchased 35 cottages on 20th street and will build that thoroughfare. The price paid for property from San Pablo avenue to Harrison street was \$850,000. The buildings will all be sold at public auction.

Mr. and Mrs. John Collins have returned from a two weeks' trip to Oregon and the Sound country.

American Legion Dances

The American Legion dance proceeds of the dance tonight at the Legion hall go to the \$5,000,000 endowment fund for disabled veterans.

Talking Postcard

A postcard device that tells its messages not to the eye but to the ear is the invention of Charles Rammler, of Berlin, Germany. With a phonographic apparatus small enough to be carried in a pocket the inventor states that any one is able to make faithful voice records on gelatin films the size of postcards, says the Popular Science Monthly. Each record has a capacity of from 600 to 800 syllables.

Advertising enables a store to do twice the business with the same overhead—in it's cheap at three per cent of gross receipts.

Bees and Honey Are Lost in Brentwood Grass Fire

Brentwood, July 3.—Rather unusual fire last Friday afternoon destroyed bees, hives and honey valued at over \$1000, near Brentwood. Two hundred hives had been transferred in that morning from Oakland by Cary R. Hartman, Alameda bee inspector, the bees being owned jointly by Hartman and J. B. Howard. Fire broke out in the grass around the hives.

Must Be Good Stock

Investors in telephone stock, according to local manager George Culvert, comprise persons of every walk in life, representing 129 vocations. Among the stockholders in this portion of the Pacific Coast there are 952 housewives listed as stockholders, and 150 teachers. "Why just think of it, said George, 'there are 29 newspapermen listed, and three of them are newsboys.'"

Advertising teaches that loyalty to the home merchant brings real returns in better service and better values. It's a lesson that requires the repetition afforded by the weekly arrival in the home of the home newspaper.

Alligators by Air Mail

One of the strangest "parcels" ever sent by air arrived at Corydon, England, recently in an airplane from Amsterdam.

The "parcel" consisted of six baby alligators, in a special tank, the temperature of the water in which had to be kept at 70 degrees Fahrenheit. If they had been sent by any other way the journey would have taken so long that there would have been a risk of death in the temperature of the tank that would have proved fatal to the infant saurians. Throughout the trip a special attendant was watching over the comfort of the reptiles, which seemed none the worse for an adventure that was surely new in the experience of their kind.

Bumpin' Pumpkins

Great pumpkins, like the mighty oaks, from small seeds grow. Last year an airplane bringing a pumpkin weighing 170 pounds from France to London for the dinners of Americans, made a bad landing and the pumpkin was scattered over the field. This year the Americans are having great feasts on pumpkin pie from five large pumpkins, one weighing 170 pounds, grown from the scattered seeds.

American Product Wins

American toothpick manufacturers are gradually ousting Portugal firms from the toothpick market in Brazil, the Department of Commerce has been advised. In 1923 Brazil imported 165 tons of toothpicks against 140 tons in 1922, 129 tons in 1921, 107 tons in 1920 and 130 tons in 1919. Prior to 1923 practically all imports were from Portugal, but during that year an American firm began importing toothpicks from the United States, which are machine made and are regarded as superior to the hand-cut Portuguese product.

Honor for Dead Goldfish

More than two score persons attended the funeral of Marie, a pet goldfish, owned by Mrs. Frank Tarasana of Philadelphia. A funeral cortege of ten automobiles escorted Marie to her final resting place. The little fish's body was embalmed, shrouded in silver and gold cloth and placed tenderly in an ebony coffin. Mrs. Tarasana hung gold crepe on her front door when she observed that Marie was lifeless.

It was in THE TERMINAL

That the grass is now too green, is no excuse for carelessness. If you must smoke, extinguish the fire before casting the butts aside. Remember—Safety first.

New Brick Building at 10th and Macdonald

It is again rumored that the southwest corner of 10th and Macdonald is soon to be improved with a brick building, containing office accommodations and store rooms. It is stated that the property has changed hands, and that construction work will start as soon as the plans are drawn up.

RAMBLING COMMENT

We would feel a little surer of that proposed British-German-French-Belgium security pact if it didn't leave so much for the league of nations to do.

The Japs, on account of our exclusion law, are going to have a "Humiliation Day." Why not make it a legal holiday.

The melting pot in America has undoubtedly done fine work and it is getting some noble assistance now from the new immigration laws.

The Germans were very much disappointed by the allied disarmament note and we had a hunch all the time that they wouldn't like it very well.

If the reds finally get hold of the Chinese we can see where our laundry is going to come home in worse shape than ever.

Being broke in a strange city isn't pleasant, but all cities are strange when you are broke.—Dallas News.

One reason for encouraging railroad travel is to be found in the fact that it temporarily removes the passengers from the peril to life and limb encountered on the highways.—Boston Transcript.

A Kansas juvenile court judge recently spanked a delinquent boy with a copy of the congressional record. Proving there's use for everything.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

As near as we can get at it, European nations welcome the widest and freest discussions of their American debts so far as the discussion does not extend to the subject of paying debts.—Milwaukee Sentinel.

This is a good time of year for swimmers to make up their minds never to dive into shallow water.

Passing of Village Smithy Is Deplored

In a report giving the results of an inquiry into the position of village smithies in Kent the Kent rural community council attributes the marked decline in the number of rural blacksmiths in Kent in recent years to the decrease in the number of agricultural horses and the increase in mechanical transport on the roads, says the London Times. There is a thinning out of village smithies, the report points out, every year. Proposals by the Kent rural community council for safeguarding village smithies in the future include one for the encouragement of wrought-iron work, the market for which it is hoped to stimulate by means of exhibitions.

Another proposal is that village blacksmiths shall be instructed, by means of demonstrations, in the use of oxyacetylene cutting and welding plants, in order that they may become qualified to undertake repairs to motors and tractors. The council holds it to be important for the agricultural industry that village smithies shall be kept in existence as far as may be possible.

THE TERMINAL, oldest newspaper in Richmond.

County Library Service In California Leads Other States

California is first among the states providing county library service for its citizens, according to the Sears-Roebuck Agricultural Foundation, which reports that forty-three counties in the state are now rendering this type of book service.

The county library, through its central office and branches, helps to do away with the isolation of farm life. It is especially helpful to the families off the hard road, back in the hills and on lonely prairies, who but for this might have no access to books. Stores, schools and churches are generally used as points for the distribution of the books, and the rural mail delivery and the parcel post enable the library to send books directly to any individual in the county. In some states, book autos and trucks make regular trips over the country with a large collection of books, thus bringing to the door of the farmer a good selection of reading matter for every member of the farm family.

New Jersey Lifts Ban on Pheasant Killing

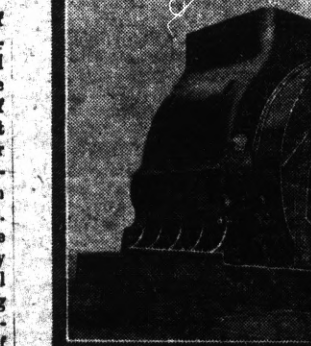
The governor of New Jersey has signed a bill repealing a 1903 act which prohibited the killing of ring-necked pheasants in that state within the area of the Japanese beetle quarantine. New Jersey was one of the first states to take an interest in this imported bird, the New York times says.

The ring-necked pheasant, which derives its name from a broad white ring around its neck, comes originally from China, and is also known as the Chinese, Mongolian or Oregon pheasant, or as the Chinese ring-neck. The English pheasant has no ring, but there is a hybrid between it and the ring-necked kind, which is known as the English pheasant, and is brought from Europe in large quantities.

It has been observed that the English bird in this country takes better care of its young than in Europe. When at first released in New Jersey it was welcomed by the farmers, who regretted diminution of the ruffed grouse. It is a very useful bird, for it destroys no growing crops, pilfers little of the fallen grain and destroys a great number of harmful insects.

This is a good time of year for swimmers to make up their minds never to dive into shallow water.

Big P. G. & E. Condenser at Dixon to Regulate Voltage



Vacaville, July 3.—The largest synchronous condenser in the world is being delivered to the Vacaville substation of the Pacific Gas and Electric Co., where it will be used to regulate the voltage and to decrease the losses on the 202 mile transmission line on which electric current is carried at 220,000 volts to the substation from the Pit river waterpower generating plants. The condenser, built by the

California Will Look Her Best in September

If You Are Building or Buying, Answer These

The National Real Estate Journal offers the following twelve questions to the family man who is contemplating buying or building in a strange community:

Is the transportation good and are improvements contemplated?

Is the city and the particular neighborhood one of homes and home owners and does the city have a zoning ordinance which will keep the neighborhood so if he buys?

Are the public schools good and how do they compare with other cities?

Are there public playgrounds for his children and will their play be supervised?

Does the city offer good health department which removes garbage and refuse regularly?

Are the city taxes high or low as compared with other places?

Does the city have good government so that public funds are well expended?

Does the city offer opportunity for a variety of occupations and professions so that the children will have a choice when they grow up?

What are the opportunities for higher education?

What is the trend of property values in the neighborhood?

What is the racial and national character of the people of the city and especially in the neighborhood? A man does not like to live and bring up his family in a neighborhood composed of nationalities which make him feel foreign.

Canadian Farm Land

Occupied farm land in Canada showed no fluctuation in 1924, remaining at an average value of \$37 an acre, according to the report of the Dominion bureau of statistics. The figures included improved and unimproved land as well as houses, barns and other farm buildings. British Columbia registered the highest average value of farm lands among the provinces, with \$46 an acre. Others ranged from \$33 an acre down to \$24.

Richmond Will Join in Celebrating 75th Birthday

Richmond has been invited by Mayor Ralph of S. F. to join in celebrating the Diamond Jubilee in San Francisco Sept. 5-12.

The event is in commemoration of California's 75th birthday, California joining the union of states in 1850.

Councilmen Black, Garrard and Scott were appointed by the city council as executive committee.

New Berkeley Tax Rate Set at \$1.62

Berkeley, July 3.—Berkeley tax rate for the coming fiscal year will be \$1.62, according to the budget which was formerly adopted Tuesday by the city council. This will include a special 3-cent tax to raise \$24,000 for the purchase of land for parks and playgrounds. The present rate is \$1.58.

The budget provides for total expenditures of \$1,181,000.

The \$1.62 tax rate is made up of the following items:

General fund, \$1 (of which 97 cents will be used for general municipal needs, and three cents for park and playground purposes); grammar schools, 34½ cents; special library tax, 9 cents; library building fund, 8 cents; bond redemption fund 10½ cents.

Award Contract For New Library

Contract for the new Pittsburg library was awarded to E. K. Nelson of San Francisco on a bid of \$17,955. Bids ranged as high as \$21,000. Separate bids for the heating system were not considered inasmuch as the heating plant was to be included and no provision had been made for the award under such circumstances.

Indians Fear Coyotes

Superstitious Indians of the Klamath reservation in Oregon are the means of a great increase in coyotes and the consequent loss of live stock. An ancient chief of the tribe, suspected of molesting government traps, is reported to have admitted that elders still believed they assumed the form of coyotes after death, and the rapid killing of these animals meant the extermination of their brethren. Well-laid plans of government hunters have thus been undone.

Reliable Witness

"Tell the court where you were at half past five Wednesday, June 2," demanded the prosecutor.

"I was in Evanston," was the reply.

"Ah! and what were you doing?"

"I was asking a man a question," was answered.

"Indeed! and how do you know it was 5:30?" insisted the lawyer.

"Indeed yourself," retorted the other. "I was asking him the time of day."

Bumper Flaxseed Crop

Despite the fact that the United States will have a bumper flaxseed crop this year amounting to 30,000,000 bushels, the largest on record, the country will have to import about 7,500,000 bushels. Incidentally Argentina leads the United States in flax production by about 25,000,000 bushels, its annual production being around 63,000,000 bushels. India follows the United States with 18,000,000 bushels.

THE TERMINAL is on file in all the public libraries in Contra Costa county and has hundreds of readers.

SANTA BARBARA QUAKE DEATHS 12

DAMAGE CONSERVATIVELY ESTIMATED AT OVER \$35,000,000

EARTH TREMORS WRECK MAIN BUSINESS DISTRICT

Buildings in Los Angeles swayed by same tremors—Shook felt all along the coast—Plans for Rebuilding Already Under Way.

Santa Barbara.—The tablets of death indicate twelve lives as a portion of the toll taken by earth tremors that started here Monday morning at 6:44 o'clock and continued at various intervals throughout the day and into the night.

In the hospitals were thirty injured. Conservative estimates of material damage, which, however, cannot be definitely confirmed, fixed the loss at \$15,000,000. More liberal surveys ran the damage as high as \$30,000,000.

State street, the main artery of the town and twisted business district, presented a desolate appearance. In the crumpled ruins of the exclusive Hotel Arlington, the fall of a tank containing 60,000 gallons of water had swept to her death Mrs. H. Charles Perkins, aged millionaire widow of Burlington, Iowa; and Bertram B. Hancock, son of G. Allan Hancock, Los Angeles realty dealer. The latter escaped with three broken ribs and scalp wounds, after falling and sliding three stories to the ground from the room beside that in which his son met his death.

The finest building in town, the San Marcos, a big, 4-story, first class structure, built as an "L" on a corner, had its whole corner corner pushed into the debris. Dr. James Angle, dentist, was killed in this crash.

Dieth's grocery, said to have been one of the finest stores of its type in the west, which represented an outlay of \$250,000, was a mass of ruins.

At the other end of the fourteen blocks of State street, which approximately marked the extent of the serious business district damage, the new California hotel, a hostelry of one hundred rooms, completed within the week, was a total wreck. The roof had collapsed in several places and throughout its entire height one corner had been ripped bare, exposing the beds as they stood prepared for guests, careening at a dizzy angle and threatening to skid out into the brick-littered street.

Another comparatively new hotel, the Carrillo, two large wings of filled concrete construction, was badly shaken in its two lowest floors, but above that the walls seemed to be as good as new. The interior furnishings, however, all showed the mark of the temblor.

Here and there throughout the downtown section the pavement bulged and cracked, while in some locations it had been slashed and chopped into fragments a foot square by the grinding force of the successive tremors.

In the elder and less pretentious residential districts the earthquake had played queer pranks with the wooden houses built a quarter and half a century ago.

One sagged crazily in front, its gable hanging two feet nearer the road than its foundation posts. Another had buckled in the middle and stood at the passing work through bay windows which had been sheltered from the summer sun by an old fashioned veranda.

Immediately next door was a little home of two stories, which looked much weaker in build than its neighbor, but here not a bit of damage had been done except to the chimney cap.

Back on the hills the old Mission of Santa Barbara, founded by the Spanish fathers who came with the conquistadores to the new world, still stood in part, defying its second earthquake. It had gone through a similar shake in the early eighties and was rebuilt only to suffer again.

The mission's towers, with its sweet toned bells, crashed, while a kneeling congregation bowed within. Then the congregation walked out over the adobe wreckage led by the priest who had celebrated the mass.

Nowhere, or only in very rare instances, did the men, women and children of Santa Barbara spend Monday night within doors. Many whose homes were wrecked were forced to bed down in the open. The remainder slept on their lawns from choice.

"I have been through fifty earthquakes, but never one like this before," said Manager Richmond of the Arlington hotel. "It just took the hold that we considered strong as a fortress and shook it back and forth as if it were a rag."

Santa Paula.—Earth tremors rocked Santa Paula, Oxnard and Ventura. Five shocks, starting at 6:44 o'clock were felt. The last shock was felt at 7:00 o'clock. Several buildings were reported to have cracked. The shocks were felt generally throughout Ventura county, according to reports.

San Pedro.—The U. S. S. Arkansas, which arrived here Monday with several hundred shipwrecked men from the harbor at 6 o'clock, under orders to proceed to Santa Barbara and assist in patrol.

Quake Forecast by Stanford Seismologist

Dr. Baily Willis, noted seismologist of Stanford university, who predicted an earthquake in the general region of Santa Barbara, is in that city. Dr. Willis, the president of the Seismological Society of America, caused to be published some time back a statement that earthquakes north of San Juan Bautista, San Benito county, had relieved the earth pressures in northern California, but that other pressures were accumulating in southern California, which would eventually result in a big temblor. By a strange chance he left for Santa Barbara Saturday and was believed to be in the heart of the disturbance.

"It was precisely as if one were at sea in a storm. One would not believe it were possible for a building to move with force in so many directions and apparently so limply as did the Arlington. The hotel is a total loss."

Torrents from broken water mains had rushed through a number of home tracts, burying gardens and sidewalks under a layer of mud several inches thick.

Father Augusten, at the old Santa Barbara Mission, told a thrilling story of what he declared to be a miraculous delivery. At the first tremor, he went to the second story room, where Father Englebrecht, aged priest and author of "Histories of the Mission," was confined an invalid.

Lifting the invalid priest to his back, Father Augusten proceeded to the stairway, when, with the second shock he fell through a hole to the floor below with the invalid priest on his back. Neither was injured.

Ole Hansen, former mayor of Seattle, gave the following eye-witness account of the quake:

"It was about 6:44 a. m.; the air was sultry. Everything was quiet. I noticed as I lay on my bed that quite a large wave dashed against the beach. The ground seemed to rise up with a crunch, something like a million dogs crunching a bone. I leaped out of bed and floor seemed to rise up and hit me. I stepped again and it seemed as if I could not reach the floor."

"Then I heard an explosion like a great fuse and I saw the walls of the power plant, a block away, fall, then a bright blue flame, such as they use in movies at night, lit up the heavens and the flashed out. Right behind me I heard a roaring. Two blocks away, I saw the walls of the new California hotel lean over gradually and collapse, leaving the occupants safely in bed, some covered and some uncovered. They all escaped."

Berkeley.—The Santa Barbara temblors were generally attributed by scientists to local "faults," not to the great San Andreas "fault," which runs the length of California and caused the 1906 disaster in San Francisco.

Neither was there any connection to be seen, according to Professor Bailey Byerly, seismologist at the university, and the local offices of the United States coast and geodetic survey between the Santa Barbara upheaval and those that have caused avalanches in Montana, the Jackson's hole country and vicinity of Yellowstone park.

"Of course, it will take a scientific examination to determine just how and where the earth slipped," Professor Byerly said. "It is possible it may have been the San Andreas 'fault,' but as the tremors were confined closely to Santa Barbara, this does not seem probable at this time."

The continuance of the tremors in periods of ten minutes was the aftermath of the first two heavy shakes, Professor Byerly said.

The first shock was recorded at the university at 6:45:03 o'clock. It was so violent that it threw the needle off the instrument for ten minutes. The movement was east and west.

After the first two big shocks the seismograph at the university continued to record tremors about every two or three minutes throughout the morning.

According to Professor Byerly, there may be expected a period of rest for the earth following the Santa Barbara temblor.

"Such a shake," he said, "usually relieves the strain for a long time. There should, therefore, be no alarm that the upheavals will be resumed immediately."

Lake Formed by Landslide

Jackson, Wyoming.—The geography of the famous Jackson hole region was permanently changed by a gigantic landslide. The Gros Ventre valley above the natural dam formed when the north end of Sheep mountain crashed into it being destined to become a lake more than a mile in width, six to seven miles long and nearly two hundred feet deep. It will take four weeks, it is estimated, for the river to fill the lake.

Man's Body Examined

Colusa.—Seeking to establish her claim for \$5,000 for the death of her husband, Mrs. Ida Anderson of Rossville was instrumental in having examined the body of Gus Anderson, drowned November 3.

Girls in Defense Parade

Sacramento.—A company of beautiful girls, mounted on spirited show horses, will lead Sacramento's veterans of the World war into mock battle here July 4 as a feature of the Defense Day celebration.

CALIFORNIA NEWS BRIEFS

Camp Fire Permits

The United States forest service has announced that the building of any kind of fire on national forest lands in California, except by those who have obtained a written permit, would again be prohibited this year.

A statement issued from the office of District Forester Paul G. Redington in San Francisco on the matter of camp fire permits reads as follows:

"This regulation covers not only ordinary outdoor camp and picnic fires, but fire in any kind of a stove using gasoline, coal oil, wood or other forms of fuel. Permits may be secured free of charge from any federal forest officer, state fire warden and other designated agencies, such as automobile clubs and sporting goods stores."

"The 1925 permit differs from that of previous seasons, in that this year the permit is not valid until the applicant has signed the permit, which signature binds the permittee to observe certain rules in respect to care with camp fires, burning tobacco, matches, etc. Windshield stickers will not be used this year to designate holders of federal camp fire permits."

"General camp fire permits covering all national forests in California, or the entire summer vacation season, will not be issued. Permits will be restricted to individual forests and trips, except that where visitors are planning a continuous trip through a number of different government forests, a permit covering the forests concerned and for the period of the trip may be obtained. Camp fire permits for the three national forests in southern California can only be secured from officers of these forests or their designated agents."

"The attention of all visitors and users of national forests is especially directed to the fact that the throwing away of burning tobacco, matches or other inflammable material which may cause a fire is prohibited by federal regulation. Violators of this regulation are subject to fine or imprisonment or both. A similar state law, passed by the last legislature, becomes effective July 24 throughout California."

Harbor Commissioners Sued

San Francisco.—W. S. Ferguson of Cleveland, Ohio, patentee of a process for the making of concrete piers, and four other members of the board of directors of the company holding the patents, filed an action in the United States district court here for the recovery of \$407,000 from the state board of harbor commissioners, charging infringement on the process. All of the plaintiffs are residents of Cleveland.

The complaint sets forth that San Francisco has approximately \$6,000,000 in concrete piers in which the protested piling and forms are used. The returns are asked for in the form of royalties from the earnings of these piers.

Deeds have been recorded at Alturas ratifying the purchase of 5,770 acres of timberland in the western part of the Modoc national forest, for which negotiations have been pending for several months.

The supposition that Faculty glade, one of the beauty spots of the University of California campus at Berkeley, was once an Indian burial ground, was confirmed by anthropologists when workers excavating for the new men's faculty club uncovered an Indian skeleton—the third found on the site. In addition to the three skeletons found on the clubhouse site, several more were found during the building of the stadium, a short distance away.

The lowest bids for the construction of three bridges on the state road leading into the California Redwood park, Santa Cruz county, were submitted by Mrs. A. J. Wilson and Mrs. W. S. Wilson of St. Helena, the first women to bid on highway work in the history of the state highway commission. They represented their husbands, Napa county contractors, and submitted a joint offer of \$13,004.

Governor Richardson will be in Long Beach during July and August, according to present plans. Fletcher Bowron, his executive secretary, will accompany him south, while Harry Lutgens, private secretary, attends to office details at Sacramento.

The victim of a strange accident, Mrs. William McCloud of Modesto, was rescued on the verge of death from strangulation. She was hunting for the wire to turn off the water supply in her home when she tripped and fell, her neck lodging in the station.

Park rangers have been unable to find any trace of Frank J. Koeman, San Francisco camera man, missing for two weeks from Camp Curry.

In a Los Angeles rooming house fire Neal Benson, Fullerton oil worker, was burned to death and several others narrowly escaped with their lives. A report that Benson had \$1,500 on his person led to an investigation by police, who think he may have been robbed and the house then fired.

Frank F. Atkinson, Sacramento attorney, is a new member of the governing board of the state veterans' home at Yountville, to succeed Harry E. Speas of San Francisco, term expired. E. L. Hawk, a G. A. R. veteran of Sacramento, and G. B. Hinman of Redwood City were re-appointed.

Woodland's new M. E. church was dedicated June 21.

A Chicago man has purchased Hotel Oaks, Sacramento, for \$400,000.

Hailstones "as big as marbles" fell on Byron in a storm lasting only a few minutes.

Placing of the first span of the Dumbarton bridge across San Francisco bay is now under way.

Two deaths, both children, from sleeping illness, occurred at Sacramento after brief sickness.

Marin county will hold a special election to pass on the proposed \$1,500,000 bond issue for roads.

Professor J. E. Nurnberger, famed musician and composer, died at his home in Heidelberg at an advanced age.

Construction of St. Anne's parochial school and church at Porterville, to cost about \$40,000 to \$50,000, has started.

Increases in the assessed valuation of real property in San Francisco, particularly new parts of residential districts, will put that city in the \$2,000,000,000 value class.

The tax rate of the city of Modesto will be lowered from \$1.60 to \$1.50 after the board of equalization meets in August. Assessed valuations will not be increased, it was stated.

New laws passed by the recent legislature become effective July 24, unless some other specific date has been set forth, as in the case of certain legislation such as the motor vehicle laws.

William R. Smith must serve from five years to life in San Quentin for his part in the \$18,000 holdup of a Pacific Gas and Electric company cashier in San Francisco last December.

After serving six years in San Quentin prison, Charles Schaffine of Lakewood was freed under a decision rendered by the Third district court of appeals, holding the indictment failed to state a public offense.

Two air reserve officers flew from San Francisco to Los Angeles in three hours and thirty-three minutes, twenty minutes under the regular flying time, making the flight as part of their summer training.

Senora Calles, wife of Mexico's president, recently spent a week in Los Angeles sightseeing and in the purchasing of new furnishings for the executive mansion of the southern republic, Castle Chapultepec.

Essays on "Insurance" by Professor Herbert Lee of the Livermore high school and Professor H. A. Sawyer of the Esparto union high school were awarded first and second prizes in the recent California-Nevada contest.

Held in Oakland on charges of issuing fictitious checks for authorities of Flagstaff, Ariz., Mrs. Mariana W. Borteling, claimed she is Princess Mariana, granddaughter of the Maharajah Guanyee of Panjab of India.

Educators of the state and nation have extended congratulations to Miss Mamie B. Lang, for eleven years Tehama county superintendent of schools, recently appointed state commissioner of elementary schools in California.

Mrs. Clara B. Gorman, formerly Clara Smith Hamon, slayer of Jake Hamon, Oklahoma politician and oil magnate, was granted a divorce at Los Angeles from John W. Gorman, motion picture producer. Mental cruelty was the grounds.

Organization of a school of engineering, with Professor Theodore J. Hoover as dean, was announced by Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, president of Stanford university. The school will begin functioning at the beginning of the college year, in October.

More than 2,000 Los Angeles jobless men were guests of "Brother" Tom Liddicott at a banquet commemorating the eighth anniversary of his midnight mission and the sixty-first anniversary of his birth. Scores of section of the libel action in the fact that Pomeroy has come to consider himself an able lawyer. He has read and studied law for years, giving especial attention, of course, to murder trials. Not many years ago he prepared what was pronounced a very able brief on his case and tried to get permission to argue it before the Supreme Judicial court of Massachusetts. He was denied the request, as he has been denied every request looking to his liberty.

Student of Languages. Pomeroy has studied languages and is proficient in at least four. Perhaps he hopes to do a little world travel before his days are ended. He also has studied chemistry and is well read in history. His turn for poetry is not at all bad, and he is one of the most valued contributors to the prison magazine. Prison fare and prison days—even the 20 years of "solitary"—have not broken Jesse Pomeroy. He is in good physical condition for a man of his age. He is an omnivorous reader and in that way feels he has kept up with the progress of the world—has kept better, he believes, than the unobservant and the illiterate among the free men who see, but do not understand. Modern inventions interest Pomeroy hugely. The picture papers and magazines are his hobby. He believes he could step out into the world tomorrow and, without any special thrill, for he has visualized all that is taking place and his imagination has carried him far ahead. The old prisoner is described today as a "good religious man," but no warden as yet ever recommended his release. He is popular in the prison, however, and does his work well.

FAMOUS "LIFER" STILL FIGHTS TO SEE WORLD

Jesse Pomeroy, Denied All Pleas for Liberty, Still Hopes.

Boston.—The doors of the Charles-town state prison clanged behind him 50 years ago when he was a stripling of seventeen. Today he is a grizzled old man of sixty-seven, but he still is fighting, fighting in the hope that some day he will get out to see the modern world about which he has read so much. He wants to see a trolley car, to ride in an automobile, to fly over the mountain tops in an airplane. Jesse Pomeroy, the most famous "lifer" in all America, has written a really graphic poem on the flying machine.

Although 20 years of his time has been spent in solitary confinement, Pomeroy does not feel that the world has passed him by. His "solitary" was done years ago, when he was young and rebellious and fought and broke all the prison rules. For the last two decades Jesse has been what they always call the model prisoner.

Sues Boston Woman. That is why he has entered suit for libel against a Boston woman who wrote a letter to a newspaper claiming that Pomeroy had skinned alive a little kitten placed in his cell. Pomeroy filed this letter has prejudiced the public against him again and ruined his chances for parole or pardon perhaps for years to come. And so he says he had been damaged \$5,000 worth.

Pomeroy's half century of confinement has been spent under the very shadow of Bunker Hill. Pomeroy has just suffered another setback, the refusal of Governor Fuller to consider him for a pardon.

When Pomeroy was fourteen it was charged he had murdered a four-year-old boy, found with his throat cut and 15 stab wounds in his little body. Three years later Pomeroy was convicted and sentenced to be hanged. The governor commuted the sentence

to life imprisonment "because of the lad's youth."

The "boy fiend," the "Sed Incarnate," as he was called at the time, entered the state prison September 9, 1876. And he has been there ever since. Perhaps if his suit for libel is permitted to stand in the courts he may get out to attend the trial. Perhaps that chance rather than the need for \$5,000 damages has prompted him in the suit. There is further explanation of the libel action in the fact that Pomeroy has come to consider himself an able lawyer. He has read and studied law for years, giving especial attention, of course, to murder trials. Not many years ago he prepared what was pronounced a very able brief on his case and tried to get permission to argue it before the Supreme Judicial court of Massachusetts. He was denied the request, as he has been denied every request looking to his liberty.

Student of Languages. Pomeroy has studied languages and is proficient in at least four. Perhaps he hopes to do a little world travel before his days are ended. He also has studied chemistry and is well read in history. His turn for poetry is not at all bad, and he is one of the most valued contributors to the prison magazine. Prison fare and prison days—even the 20 years of "solitary"—have not broken Jesse Pomeroy. He is in good physical condition for a man of his age. He is an omnivorous reader and in that way feels he has kept up with the progress of the world—has kept better, he believes, than the unobservant and the illiterate among the free men who see, but do not understand. Modern inventions interest Pomeroy hugely. The picture papers and magazines are his hobby. He believes he could step out into the world tomorrow and, without any special thrill, for he has visualized all that is taking place and his imagination has carried him far ahead. The old prisoner is described today as a "good religious man," but no warden as yet ever recommended his release. He is popular in the prison, however, and does his work well.

There Was No Hurry About It. A brassy negro prize-fighter made application at an athletic club which was putting on a series of bouts, for an opportunity to meet some suitable opponent. He, announced that he was a dark cloud, a whirlwind, a tempest, a tornado, a hurricane and a sirocco.

His language impressed the matchmaker and for the preliminary to he was entered against a dependable colored scrapper. The stranger made a deplorable showing. For two rounds his opponent hammered him all over the ring. Early in the third round the beaten darky decided he had enough. He took a may poke on the jaw and flattened out on the canvas to be counted out.

The referee was half-way through with his tally when disgust moved him to interpolate a speech:

"Say, nigger," he growled out of the corner of his mouth, "you ain't hurt. Get up from there! Ain't you goin' to fight any more?"

Without stirring from his comfortable recumbent position the whirling made answer:

"Oh, yesah, I'm gwine fight some mo'—but not tonight."

Do your friends laugh at you? Your friends notice how your car runs. If the motor knocks and rattles and fails to work smoothly, they may enjoy your predicament and laugh. But if your car runs smoothly and gives you a new grip on mileage, they will be the first to say, "Buy only Monamotor Oil."

Monamotor Oil Company, San Francisco, Cal. Los Angeles, Cal.

Monamotor Oils & Greases

Mouths and Bread. Clergyman—My boy, learn to be contented. Mouths are never sent without bread to feed them.

Practical Boy—Ay, but the mouths are sent to our houses and the bread to yours.—London Passing Show.

Roman Eye Balsam is an antiseptic ointment. Hence the medication heals by treating the inflamed eye surfaces. Adv.

Anyone who can't learn to look well, can't learn anything well.

Cosmetics can do a good deal for complexion, but nothing at all for wrinkles.

For Hard Workers and Hard Walkers Everywhere—USKIDE SOLES

The Uskide Sole for Women. Women who are hard on their feet should wear Uskide Soles. They are made of a special material and are very comfortable. They are sold by the United States Rubber Company.

BATHE TIED EYES. With the Uskide Sole for Women. The Uskide Sole for Women is a new invention. It is made of a special material and is very comfortable. It is sold by the United States Rubber Company.

Try the New Cuticura Shaving Stick. Cuticura is a new shaving stick. It is made of a special material and is very comfortable. It is sold by the Cuticura Company.

MY FAVORITE STORIES

By IRVIN S. COBB

A Stickler for the Truth

I have a friend who practices law in the Florida courts and deals in citrus fruit on the side. One day he was on his way in a car from his grove to his home in Miami. On the road he overtook a lank native who seemingly was in a high state of indignation, muttering to himself as he trudged along and clenching and unclenching his freckled fists.

The lawyer stopped and offered to give him a lift.

"I ain't goin' so far yet," said the stranger as he climbed into the car, "but I can't get to whar I'm goin' a minute too soon. There's a feller livin' down the road here a piece by the name of Ed Watts, an' jest this mornin' the word come to me that yistiddy, in town, he told a gang of fellers I was a low-down, hawg-stealin', wife-beatin', alg-suckin' cur dawg."

"So I'm on my way to his place to settle it with him. Whene'er we sit thar you stop while I go in, an' then you better jest watch to see what I'm goin' to do to him."

Presently they came to a cabin set among straggly fruit trees. A very large, very strong looking man sat on a doo-step busily engaged in doing nothing at all.

"Stop right here!" commanded the aggrieved person. "Thar's that thar Watts yonder. Now, mister, jest you keep your eye on me!"

From the car my friend watched while his late passenger dismounted and marched toward the front door of the cabin. At his approach the larger man uncoiled himself to a height of considerably more than six feet, at the same time moistening the palms of his two brawny hands after the approved fashion.

The two men exchanged a few words; then, with the air of having satisfactorily accomplished a difficult but necessary piece of business, the invader turned about and returned to where the car stood in the road.

"Well," he said, "Thar's all settled. What happened?" inquired my friend.

"I axed him ef he'd said what them fellers told me he'd done said, and he come out like a man an' owned up that he hed. Ef he'd a-denied it I'd a-beat him half to death."

No World's War Need Apply. Immediately following the Spanish-American war a story went the rounds regarding a volunteer who suffered grievous hardships, first at Chickamauga, then at Tampa, then in Porto Rico and wound up by having a spell of slow fever. One night, when he was convalescent but still shaky, an officer passing through the hospital ward overheard the invalid as he communed with himself.

"I love my country," the volunteer was saying. "I've fought for her and if 'twas necessary I was ready to die for her. But if I get out this mess I ain't never goin' to love another country as long as I live!"

For this ancient yarn there is a companion piece of comparatively recent vintage. A battered veteran of the regular army, who had been wounded at Chateau Thierry, was visited by a chaplain. The latter inquired regarding his well-being and expressed the hope that the soldier would live to wear the uniform for a great many years to come.

"Well, padre," said the old-timer, "so far as I'm concerned I'll tell you how the thing stands: Before this here World's war came along I thought I'd had a lot of experience and had seen my share of hard campaigns. I served in Cuba and in the Philippines, and when the Indians acted hostile I went on the scout after them several times, out West. But we didn't have to deal with pizen gas or high explosive shells the size of galvanised iron cans in any of them little mixups. Padre, I ain't lost my gimpy and I wouldn't hang back if Uncle Sam wanted me to help mop up anybody that went on the rampage back home in God's country. But strictly in confidence, I don't mind tellin' you that this here is goin' to be my last World's war."

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To Harness Desert Heat

Scientists who have been delving into the future of the development of natural utilities have suggested that it is feasible to harness the heat of the great Sahara desert sands. While the suggestion is a vapory one just now, scientists who look upon the idea seriously say it is hardly more impracticable than the harnessing of waterfalls seemed to be some years ago.



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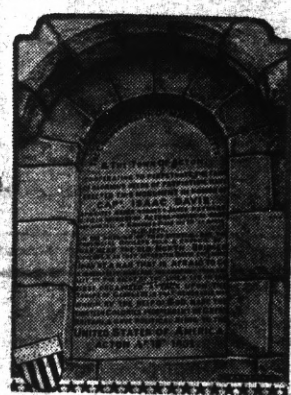
Mouths and Bread. Clergyman—My boy, learn to be contented. Mouths are never sent without bread to feed them.

When the "Embattled Farmers" Made Their Famous Stand on the Bridge at Concord

Dear to All
Lovers
of Liberty



Scene of the Lexington-Concord bridge battleground where one hundred and fifty years ago "the shot was fired that was heard 'round the world.'" In the foreground is the monument commemorating the Lexington engagement; on the other end of the Concord bridge is seen the Minute Man statue to the memory of the valiant defenders of the span.



At Acton, Mass., is this monument, erected to Capt. Isaac Davis, who commanded the troops of Acton in the battle of Concord Bridge. Captain Davis was the first man killed.



Arthur F. Davis, librarian of the Acton (Mass.) public library, painted this picture of the Acton troops under Capt. Isaac Davis, leaving Acton for the Old North Bridge, Concord, at the report of the march of British troops. This picture was painted by him from records and letters that date back to the Concord battle.

THOSE acquainted with the events that led to the Revolution probably more than once have asked themselves why the 19th of April is celebrated as the anniversary of the "Battle of Lexington" rather than the "Battle of Concord." Concord was the objective point of General Gage's raid into the country, and Lexington, as well as Cambridge and Menotomy, merely happened to be on the road that led to the battle. Nobody in the whole province was alarmed about Lexington, but everybody was anxious for Concord and the precious war material that was stored there, the very heart and vitals of the incipient rebellion. The Minute Men of the neighboring counties, when they turned out the morning of the 19th for the defense of Concord, not of Lexington, all knew where Concord was and the roads that led there, but it is doubtful if one in a dozen had ever heard of Lexington, or at any rate knew whether it lay to the north, east, south or west of Concord.

One reason why the fight has become known as the Battle of Lexington is that the rolls of all the Minute Men who turned out from other towns are filed at the statehouse in Boston and there docketed as the "Lexington Alarm." Some years after the event an appropriation was made to pay the men who rushed to the defense of Concord for their military service and travel and the captains from all over the province sent in their attested muster rolls. Concord paid her own soldiers, and there is no record in the statehouse of the men from this town who served on that eventful day.

Muster Roll of Heroes. In February, 1901, the muster roll of Capt. Charles Miles' company of Concord Minute Men, engaged at the North Bridge, April 19, 1775, was sold at auction in Boston for \$275. This list of men was the only complete list of the Concord men in this particular engagement, though the names of nearly all of them appear in the town's records scattered through several pages as they were paid by the town treasurer from time to time. The names, however, are not so arranged as to make it certain to what particular company any individual soldier belonged.

The origin of the expression "Minute Men" is of interest. Practically from the beginning of the province there had been a militia composed of the entire body of citizens (with certain exceptions such as clergymen and paupers). This body of militia was mustered and paraded one or more times each year under officers whose

commissions ran in the name of the king and were signed by the royal governor. Long before the outbreak of hostilities in 1775, General Gage, the royal governor of the province of Massachusetts, had become suspicious of this body and had as far as possible prevented the assembling of the militia and had discontinued the annual musters. In some cases the commissions of the militia officers were revoked, but for the most part they had not been recalled. The throbbing by Governor Gage of the general court, the constituted legislature of the province, led to the assembling in Concord on the 11th of October, 1774, of a body of delegates chosen from the several towns in the same manner as the representatives to the general court were chosen. This new body of delegates called itself a provincial congress and held three sessions: the first of five days in October, the second two weeks in the same month in Cambridge and the third of nearly three weeks in November and December, also at Cambridge. One of the first proceedings of this body was to take into consideration the disorganized condition of the militia and to take measures to form a new force.

Safeguarding Liberty. One resolution provided for the appointment of a committee of safety who should "have power and they are hereby directed whenever they shall judge it necessary for the safety and defense of the inhabitants of this province and their property, to alarm, muster and cause to be assembled, with the utmost expedition and completely armed, accoutered and supplied with provisions sufficient for their support in their march to the place of rendezvous, such and so many of the militia as they shall judge necessary for the ends aforesaid, and at such place or places as they shall judge proper, and then to discharge as soon as the safety of this province shall permit."

Other resolutions provided for the purchase of arms, ammunition, provisions and all kinds of military stores, and for their accumulation and care at Concord and Worcester. The new force was to be raised by voluntary enlistment to the extent of one-fourth of the men of military age in the province. The committee that drew up these resolutions for the congress knew perfectly well that if there was a dash of arms it would be imperative to have a military force upon which they could depend, a force of men who had taken up arms of their own volition, and with full knowledge that such taking of arms might lead to open rebellion and treason.

At a Minute's Warning. It was this force of men to which the name of "Minute Men" was applied, a term which appears to have been at first a popular name for the force doubtless derived from the terms

of the enlistment paper which were as follows: "I, We, whose names are hereunto subscribed, will, to the utmost of our power, defend his majesty, King George the Third, his person, crown and dignity."

"2. We will at the same time, to the utmost of our power and abilities, defend all and every one our charter rights, liberties and privileges, and will hold ourselves in readiness at a minute's warning, with arms and ammunition thus to do."

"3. We will at all times and in all places obey our officers chosen by us, and our superior officers, in ordering and disciplining us, when and where said officers shall think proper."

These terms of enlistment were drawn up by a committee of the town of Concord, and reported to a town meeting, January 9, 1775, when the town voted to pay each "Minute Man" at a certain rate a day for ten months.

From this time on, it may be seen that to Concord belongs not only the honor of being the spot on which "was made the first forcible resistance to British aggression," but also of being the birthplace of the very name which for 150 years had been the synonym for a soldier of liberty.

First Provincial Congress. There is an error in the minds of those who feel that the first provincial congress met in Salem. General Gage tried to pull the teeth of the proposed congress in Concord by issuing orders that each town should elect delegates to the general court to meet in Salem on the 5th of October. The "congress" had been called to meet in Salem on the 11th of October, and many of the towns had already chosen their delegates.

It was plainly Governor Gage's intention to forestall the action of the congress by bringing together the legitimate and recognized assembly, over the actions of which he could possibly have control. However, many of the towns utterly refused to send any representatives to the general court, with the result that on the 25th of September Governor Gage was forced to issue a proclamation to the effect that no session of the general court would be held. Notwithstanding the proclamation was issued nearly one hundred of the duly elected representatives assembled at Salem October 5, 1774, and waited until the next day for Governor Gage to appear and administer the usual and required oaths. That functionary not appearing, the members present resolved themselves into a "convention" and proceeded to elect officers and then voted to "resolve itself into a provincial congress to be held at the first day of October, 1774, and to meet at the next day at Salem, and to be presided over by John Hancock as chairman and Benjamin Lincoln as clerk. They then voted to adjourn to meet on Tuesday next, October 11. The rest is history.

Zambesi Falls Called Inferior to Niagara

The Victoria falls are located on the Zambesi river, in Rhodesia. They are more than twice the height and somewhat wider than Niagara falls. The native name is Musi-oa-tunya—"Thundering Smoke" or "Smoke Does Sound Here."

The Zambesi, one of the four great rivers of Africa, is more than 1,700 miles in length, and carries an enormous volume of water, so that the falls are a magnificent spectacle at any time of the year. But this volume of water is not as great as while which pours out of our lakes, and it is in this respect that the Victoria falls are inferior to Niagara.

The African cataract is divided by islands so that it forms four falls, two wide and two narrow. Near the right bank of the Zambesi is the Leaping Water, a fall 106 feet wide; then Boarukia island; then the main fall, 1,419 feet wide; then the Livingstone island; then the Rainbow fall, 1,906 feet wide; then another island; and finally the Eastern cataract, which resembles the Leaping Water.

The Victoria falls occur where the Zambesi is at its widest. They fall over an edge which is almost vertical, but instead of falling into an open basin as Niagara does, they drop into a chasm the opposite wall of which is only 80 by 240 feet away. The outlet of all this water is a gorge 900 feet wide, which leads a little farther on into a Grand canyon 50 miles long.

The falls were discovered by David Livingstone on November 17, 1855. They are on the route of the Cape-to-Calcutta railway, and a bridge 650 feet long has been constructed across the canyon some distance below the falls.

Colors on the Screen

For two hot hours recently, says the London Daily Mail, a large audience sat in darkness in Queen's Hall, Langhame place, while Thomas Wilfred demonstrated his invention, the clavi-lux.

Before the screen was a boxlike apparatus divided into four sections, each containing a number of keys. The performer, by merging basic colors, blue, green and red, obtained beautiful shades and designs, also "building up" scenes resembling silhouettes, save that coloring was the basis of the pictures.

He then merged the blue, green and red shades upon the screen, which appeared purely white, but, walking between the instrument and the screen, he "broke the continuity" of the scheme and the separate colors could be seen reflected.

Laurel With a History

What was perhaps the oldest laurel bush in France has just died in what remains of a once beautiful Paris garden. The laurel was one of a group sent by Louis XIV to Marshal Turenne, victor of the battles of Prunoy and Nördlingen. It came from the royal gardens of Fontainebleau. Turenne's handsome country house was in what is now the boulevard de Montparnasse, hidden from the public view by the tall houses bordering the street. It was built by Mansard, the architect whose fine facades give such dignity to the Place de la Concorde. The house has been occupied recently by the engraver, Leopold Flameng, father of the late painter. He watched over the ancient laurel's last years. A young sculptor of the quarter is going to use the wood for a statuette of the illustrious marshal. It will be sent to the army museum at the Invalides.

Things Worth Knowing

Peas that are picked too green may be ripened in the hay mow. Turn them occasionally. Tomatoes or other fruit will ripen placed in a wire basket where the air surrounds the fruit. It is not necessary to turn it.

Keep brown sugar in an air-tight can or in the same box with a bag of rice. The sugar will take the moisture from the rice and keep from lumping and drying out.

After cooking fish, wash the dish in clear water with a tablespoonful or two of vinegar and let it boil a few minutes.

The broiler pan of the gas stove is easily cared for if a little water is kept in it when broiling steak. Let the fat drip into it and may be saved when cold and there is no danger of a blazing pan.

After using the meat grinder it is much more quickly cleaned if a crust of bread or a few dry crackers are run through it, then wash and clean it with a percolator brush.

For one who travels often it is wise to keep the small bag packed with necessities. Adding the clothing takes but little time, but a toothbrush, brush or comb forgotten in the last minute run is very inconvenient.

When cleaning hardwood floors use cold water and a good soap. All grime is removed much easier. A brush and a good scouring powder are very effective on a much-soiled floor.

Old potatoes if peeled and left to stand in cold water for several hours will take up moisture and cook almost as well as if new.

New potatoes for salads should be cooked with their skins on. They have a much better flavor.

String beans cooked in an open kettle with a little soda, sugar and salt will be an attractive green. Plenty of good butter is needed to make any of these vegetables palatable.

A deep iron kettle called a Scotch kettle, with an iron cover, is the best of utensils for cooking meats and soups of all kinds. If the meat seems to be tough, add a tablespoonful or two of vinegar to soften the fibers.

Another recommended method is to take a teaspoonful of powdered alum, dissolve in a tablespoonful of water and set in the oven to become transparent. Wash the broken edges in hot water and while still hot rub with the alum, lightly and quickly as the alum sets instantly. Set away to become firm.

When varnishing a floor place the can of varnish in a dish of hot water to keep the varnish thin and easy to spread. It goes farther and makes a better finish.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of Nellie Maxwell. Absolutely Harmless—No Opium. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

The KITCHEN CABINET

(In 1925, Western Newspaper Union.) The sweetest shade is not in oranges, but in the human voice when it speaks from its instant life tones of tenderness, truth and courage.—Hemans.

OUT-OF-DOOR MEALS

Serving meals out of doors does not mean that one needs to go miles away to do it. A garden or porch that is roomy will give the atmosphere with less of the work. A meal of more than two courses is plenty, except on rare occasions an out-of-door meal is a great treat for the aged or invalids who cannot go far from home.

Sliced cold meats are always good for an outdoor meal; stuffed eggs, and salads of all kinds are agreeable. Such meals may all be prepared in the morning and left in the ice chest. Lettuce if washed and placed in a bag made of an old lace curtain is always ready to serve.

A jar of mayonnaise, fresh fruit and a cake with coffee or a cold drink will offer a good meal.

The young folks of the family will delight to arrange the table and help the clearing away fun, for it will be different than the daily meal.

To save work have the entire first course placed on the serving plate; use paper napkins and save in laundry work.

Consolation Salad.—Take two cups of fresh cooked peas, one cupful of diced celery, one red pepper finely shredded, a bit of finely chopped onion, and a half cupful of peas, rolled until like coarse crumbs. Line a salad bowl with lettuce after rubbing the bowl with a clove of garlic cut into halves, then heap in the salad that has been well mixed with mayonnaise. Garnish with hard cooked eggs, and slices of small ripe tomatoes.

Chicken in Mold.—Cook a fowl until tender with a bunch of celery and a small onion. Remove the vegetables and strain the broth. Cut the chicken from the bones. Crush the bones and cover them with water; simmer until all the gelatin is removed. Strain and add to the chicken broth. Arrange the chicken in a mold, adding it hard-boiled, until all is used. Set away for twelve to fourteen hours to mold. This may be molded in small forms or cut into slices and served on lettuce with a rich mayonnaise.

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Porridge Brings Forth Argument

Porridge is passing as a staple article of diet in Scotland. It is giving place to ham and eggs. The Scottish board of agriculture, inquiring into the causes for this change in the national diet, is informed that ham and eggs for breakfast has become popular and the housewife will not be bothered to put on porridge as well. An eminent professor has declared porridge to be an injurious diet, and tends to the development of rickets. On the other hand, the medical officer of health for Edinburgh is positive that while porridge may be troublesome to prepare, it furnishes ample compensation in the good foundation which is thus laid for a heavy day's work. The professor's condemnation of porridge, it seems, results from experiments he made upon puppies. They were fed on porridge and became rickety. Against this it is asserted that the puppies were kept in cages, got no exercise or fresh air and sunlight. If one regards the shepherd's collie, however, it is claimed that it provides a standing testimonial in the lower animal kingdom to the virtues of a porridge diet. From the day it is weaned it is fed on porridge and milk—very often the leavings from the plate of the shepherd.

When you decide to get rid of Worms or Tapeworms, get the medicine that will kill them with one dose—Dr. Perry's "Dead Shot." 215 Pearl St., N. Y. Adv.

Trial by Jury to Be Instituted in Japan

Japan is going to introduce a system of trial by jury. Preparatory to making this departure the Department of Justice has various measures under way, including the sending abroad of many judicial officials to study the system in other countries. Many of these officials are already in America and England inspecting the manner in which jury trials are conducted. Two courts each for trial by jury will be established in Tokyo, Osaka, Hiroshima, Fukuoka, Kumamoto, Kagoshima, Nagasaki, Nagoya, Sendai, Sapporo and Niigata and one each at other law court centers. Each of these special courts will have a lodging place for juries to be housed during trials. Establishing the new courts and building the lodging houses involves quite an item of expenditure, in addition to which will be the cost of a good deal of propaganda to let the country understand the system.

Snow Cleared by TNT

In the Rocky Mountain National park where heavy snows in winter obliterate the trails and present a big task should they have to be removed in the spring in the usual way or by melting, workmen thread a line of TNT through the snow, about when the last snow has fallen, and ignite it. This clears the road in a flash. The fuse is incased in a tube of lead to preclude premature accident.

Unhurt by Time

Workmen clearing away the basement of a Hopkinton (Iowa) building that was wrecked by fire some 25 years ago, recently found a carbon filament electric lamp bulb that had been in use in the building before the fire. This lamp bulb was at once taken to a nearby garage, screwed into a lamp socket and lighted up just as if there had been no fire nor a 25-year vacation spent Rip Van Winkle-like in the debris of the ruined building.

Don't Forget Cuticura Talcum

When adding to your toilet requisites. An exquisite face, skin, baby and dusting powder and perfume, rendering other perfumes superfluous. You may rely on it because one of the Cuticura Trio (Soap, Ointment and Talcum), 25c each everywhere.—Advertisement.

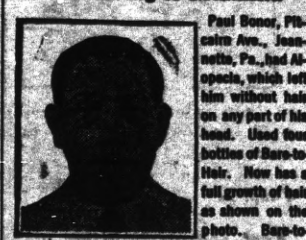
Art Masterpieces Found

An extremely rare wax portrait, in high relief, of Prince Francesco del Medici, done by the celebrated sixteenth century artist, Benvenuto Cellini, has been presented to the San Marco museum by Giuseppe Val Gappi, a widely known Florentine collector. The work, considered one of Cellini's masterpieces, is supposed by art students to have been executed between 1568 and 1570. It represents the prince in the age of adolescence, and is well preserved.

It requires a certain type of disposition to like society; a good many of all types are in it.

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on bald heads, Stop Falling Hair, Dandruff, Itching, and many forms of Eczema.

Correspondence given personal attention. Beckel, Cordy & Hutchinson, DISTRIBUTORS, 115 Mason St., San Francisco, Calif.

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Coughs and Lung Troubles. Lungs for 20 years. The only medicine that cures the lungs.

Nature's Protection. Leaf insects, which thrive on the green tree, hide the leaves so closely that they change color with the leaves as the season advances.

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BY THE HOME FOLKS



Actor (home from abroad)—Yes, sir, I was offered a large sum to remain in Paris.
Acquaintance—By the home folks, I suppose?

East Indian Soldier Saved Roberts' Life

The death has taken place at the age of seventy-five of Risaldar Mazhar Ali Khan, First Skinner's Horse, who in 1879 saved Lord Roberts' life during a march along the Chardah valley, writes the Simla correspondent of the London Times.

The incident referred to in the telegram took place on December 11, 1879, during the British retirement on Kabul before an Afghan army of between 9,000 and 10,000 men under Mahomed Jan, and when the enemy were within a few hundred yards of Bhagwana and the inhabitants had begun to fire on the British troops from the roofs of their houses. As Lord Roberts was endeavoring to help some men out of a twelve-foot-deep ditch through which the guns were being retired, the head man of the village rushed at him with his knife. Mazhar Ali of the First Bengal cavalry, who had just had his horse shot under him, and was following Lord Roberts on foot, seeing the danger, sprang at the head man, seized him round the waist and threw him to the bottom of the ditch, "thereby," as Lord Roberts writes, "saving my life." Mazhar Ali was awarded the Order of Merit for his brave action and promoted to native officer rank.

"I Saw It in THE TERMINAL."

EXCELLENT EXCUSE



She—So you can't imagine what excuse I could have for treating you the way I do?
He—I certainly can't!
She—Then you don't realize what an excellent excuse you are.

Figurines

Little figures cut with a fret saw from thin wood and then colored are known as figurines. The fashion was started in England by a London schoolgirl, Miss L. Apperly, who is known as the "Figurine Girl." She began by making Peter Pans, Sleeping Beauties and Crinoline Girls, and then fitted calendars to her creations. Presently a workshop was started, a staff engaged, and orders came in so fast that they could not be executed rapidly enough.

Market for Whale Meat

Practically the whole of whale meat canned last year in British Columbia was sold in the settlements between Liberia and Congo, South Africa, where it is regarded as a great delicacy. West Africa has thus solved the problem of finding a market for whale meat after the oil has been extracted, for whale meat has become a really popular viand in that part of the world.

New Weapon for War

Albert Juaron, French inventor, has perfected an anti-aircraft shell containing a net, which spreads when the projectile bursts, enveloping the airplane, smashing or stopping the propeller, or breaking the wings, thus bringing down the machine. He intends to sue the Japanese government, which has announced adoption of a similar net shell.

HE LIKED HER KNOT



She—Do you like my boyish bob or not?
He—I liked your knot.

Sideboard Long Popular

The American sideboard is not a very ancient piece of furniture, as many persons believe, but dates back about 130 years or nearly at the time of the birth of the United States. The sideboard is the direct outgrowth of the side table. The first one was made by Thomas Shearer of London, England, who issued a book of designs in 1778. That they were instantly popular is proved by the records which show that all the other cabinetmakers immediately began making them also. From that early beginning the American craftsman has developed their lines until today sideboards are a necessary piece of furniture in every home.

"Tell me," said Prunella, whose husband always takes the paper with him in the morning, "did Gutzo Borglum ever get out of that cave the dogs were taking the serum to?"
—New York World.

KNEW HIS ABILITY



Friend—You don't know how wonderful your husband is at repartee when he's out!
Wife—I know he's a pretty good scrapper at home.

Satisfied With Himself

An Elkhart little girl had been guilty of some childish misdeed and as a punishment was ordered to remain on the porch within sight and hearing of her playmates. Her mother made occasional observation trips to make sure that her order was being faithfully carried out. On one of these trips she found the philosophic little maiden in the porch swing singing softly, to the tune of "Old-Time Religion."

"I am all by myself,
I am all by myself,
I am all by myself,
And it's good enough for me."
—Indianapolis News.

Not Hard to Find

It's no fair kidding Arizona because a skull half an inch thick has been dug up there. Plenty of 'em can be found in other states without digging. —Warrensburg Star-Journal.

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"For the cause that lacks assistance,
Against the wrong that needs resistance,
For the future in the distance,
And the good that we can do."

FRIDAY, JULY 3, 1925

Greeting Not to Be Taken Quite Literally

People who understand the African temperament will not be astonished at the cable reports concerning the frenzied welcome extended to the prince of Wales by some of his ebony-skinned admirers on the Gold coast and in Nigeria. A hundred years ago the British West Indies were populated chiefly by Africans rescued from slave ships by British warships, and the descendants of such Africans. In the "Diary of an Invalid," by Henry Nelson Coleridge, who was visiting Barbados when the first bishop of that colony arrived there in 1826, it is set forth that when the bishop was being rowed ashore, the place "wherever a human foot could stand was one mass of black faces. As the barge passed slowly along, the emotions of the multitude were absolutely tremendous; they threw up their arms and waved their handkerchiefs, they danced and jumped and rolled on the ground, they sang, and screamed and shouted and roared, till the whole surface of the place seemed to be one grin of delight." The demonstration concluded with a chorus from the negro girls: "De Bissop is come! De Bissop is come! He is coming to marry us, coming to marry us, coming to marry us all!" —San Francisco Argonaut.

Astonished Londoners

One of London's newest buildings—they are springing up like mushrooms these days—attracts unusual attention not only because of its prominent position at the corner of the Strand and Wellington street, but because of a strange departure from the form that has characterized London structures for centuries. It attracts the interest of every one who sees it. Passersby stand for long periods gazing at the chaste lines of the white stone, wondering what is lacking, until finally it dawns on them that there are no chimney pots. "Strawdinary," they exclaim and shake their heads over the fact that the introduction of steam heat has produced in London a flat-topped building without a chimney visible from the street. —Chicago Daily News.

How It Started

It is not an unreasonable supposition that many, if not most, quarrels are like that described by a Washington lawyer.

"So you and your husband are forever quarreling?" he asked a fair client seeking advice.

"Yes," she said.

"What do you quarrel about?"
"I forget the subject of our first quarrel. But we have been quarreling ever since over who was to blame for it." —Rehoboth Sunday Herald.

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